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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1903.

PRICE! in St. Louis, One Cont.

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# RIVER REVEALS EVIDENCE OF A DOUBLE CRIME

Wound Which Could Have Been Made Only by Assassin Is Found in Body Taken From Mississippi as a Supposed Suicide.

EMPTIED POCKETS SHOW ROBBERY WAS COMMITTED

No Marks Indicate Identity, but Memoranda Found in Clothing Show Man Was Patient of Free Optical Clinic at Medical College

WHO CAN IDENTIFY VICTIM

OF MYSTERIOUS MURDER? Height-5 feet 11 inches. Weight-175 pounds.

Age—Between 35 and 38 years. Hair—Black. Mustache-Black.

Eyes-Blue or gray; one probably affected. Cont-Blue ribbed serge, black antin lining to body, white lining in sleeves; rendy made; good quality and fit; no name, but hanger

has phrase: "Perfect Fit and Workmanship. Vest-Same material and color Trousers-Black, alternate green

and white stripes; ready made, good quality and workmanship; waistband words; "Ready Shirt-Light blue finnelette,

Drawers-White muslin, elastic Shoes—High vici leather, lace, size 9; have name, "D. A. Pitts, Cordele, Ga.," on strap.

Jewelry-None. Money-Three 1-cent pleces.

Keys-One long latch key. Papers-Memorandum book, entirely blank; City Dispensary prescription blank, bearing on front side, "1814 Locust street, eye clinic, 2 p. m.; on back of blank, "Cav-nille, 1303 Ohio." "Pantry, Weyl's Cafe, 419 North Sixth," "914 Le-

in the eye. He declares his belief that no man would deliberately shoot himself the eye.

Through investigation of the possible clews suggested by the addresses on the prescription blank have been made, but they have not helped toward the identification of the body. Dr. Ghio at the City Dispensary identified the writing on the face of the blank as his, and said he thought possibly the man was a barber. He stated, however, that as he gives three or four similar memoranda every day, he could not be positive in his recollection. The fact that the left eye protrudes may lead to an identification, although this centrance of the bullet forcing the eye eut.

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it twas also suggested that the adreferred to a street in some other

GIRL KILLED BY WEAPON CARRIED FOR PROTECTION



LILLIE FOSTER.

# TRAGEDY FOLLOWS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Police Credit Young Man's Statement That Girl Was Shot by Accident

THOUGHT WEAPON NECESSARY

Pair Were Talking of Spending Evening Together When the Fatal Wound Was Inflicted.

An inquest on the death of Lillie Foster aged 16, of 6134 Amanda street, who was shot and killed while with her sweetheart James Lewis, 19 years old, of 3307 St. Vincent avenue, was commenced by Coroner Funkhouser Monday.

The police accept Lewis's statement that the girl's death was caused by an acci-

Lewis was detained as a prisoner, await the result of the inquest. Miss Foster and Lewis were close friends, and Lewis was a welcome visitor several times a week at the Foster home. He was familiarly known as "Jim" by all the mem-

bers of the family. Saturday was the young man's birthday, and his married sister, who lives at Pheresa avenue and LaSalle street, gave a party The body of an unidentified white man found in the Mississippi river at the foot of Lucas avenue by Capt. Patrick Burke of the tug boat Robert E. Lee has given the police their first clue to what was evidently a brutal murder and robbery, committed about 10 days ago.

In the evening in his honor. He accommond to his sister's home. The manual spheres connected by wire, one with the earth, and the other with the vertical conductor at some height, called the 'aerial conductor.' A cylindrical parabolic reflector directs the reached the girl's home. They stood and minutes.

The most important part of the distant in the evening in his honor. He accom-

over yet seen one where the wound was Monk's Life Lost Its Attractions for Man About to Take

Some time ago Father Bleha became the virtual pastor of the church. He took with him to the parsonage his sister, Miss Anna. After several months, Fuska left the hous and the church. His going away was not

A second surprise came Sunday, when the three bans of the wedding of Fuska and Miss Bleha were published in the church by Father Bleha—all on the same day.

The wedding occurred at the church early Monday morning. Father Bleha performing the ceremony.

Flower Lovers Are Many.

MARCONIGRAMS FROM- ST. LOUIS TO THE COAST

Most Westerly Station of the Wizard's Wireless System Will Connect the World's Fair City With Dear Old Lunnon.

FIVE THOUSAND MILES WITHOUT A RELAY

Famous Inventor, Now the Guest of St. Louis, Believes His Latest Improvements Will Permit the Realization of His Dream.

Signor Marconi, inventor of the wireless elegraph, is a guest of the World's Fair nanagement and conferred with President Francis at the administration building Monday morning regarding the establish

ment of a wireless telegraph station on the exposition grounds.

Just before going to meet President Francis Marconi said: "I think it will be possible to send wireless messages from St. Louis to the coast next year. It will be possible to send them from St. Louis to London with one relay and that at a coast station. I cannot say what we shall do until afte today's conference."

Marconi arrived in New York ten days ago from his home in London, with four new inventions which he believes will bring his system to a high degree of efficiency.
The inventions are now in charge of the patent office at Washington. After a visit to Chicago this week, he will go to Canada to test the inventions.

"With them." said he, "I shall be able to transmit messages across the sea without difficulty. I have already sent them \$500 miles, which is within a few miles of the greatest single distance covered with the use of wires. At that distance, furthermore, the wireless system is more effi-cient than the cable." Transmission of messages 1000 miles, from

St. Louis to New York, will be a task readily accomplished next year. Signor Marconi believes. The St. Louis station, if established, will be the most westerly. Marconi has never been west of the Mississipp

"If a St. Louis station is established. latest inventions and improvements."

Declares His System Simple.

Marconi describes his system as simple "I use an ordinary transmitter." he says

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The condition of the body shows that it was thrown into the river at least 10 days ago. The course of the bullet wound that eauned death is declared by physicians to preclude the idea of suicide. The fact that while the clothing was of a good quality, there was but 3 cents and no jewelry on the body, is accepted as strong proof of robbery following the murder. The fact that death was caused by a bullet wound was discovered after the body had been taken to the morgue as that of a man who had committed suicide by drowning. It was found that there was a wound in the outer corner of the left eye. An autopsy revealed the fact that this wound was caused by a bullet, which ranged downward and lodged in the spiral column near the base of the neck.

Dr. R. B. Gradwohl, who conducted the autopsy, declares that it is almost a physical impossibility for a man to shoot himself in such a way that the wound would range in the base of the neck.

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Dinner at the

St. Louis Club.

He will leave Monday night for Chb

ANOTHER TRIAL FOR JETT. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 7 .- Curtis Jett onvicted of the murder of J. B. Marcum

Possible Candidates to Speak.

reception to Harry B. Hawes will held at the Jefferson Club Tuesday ming. The club's welcome to its presint on his return from Europe will be a sing one. Mayor Wells, Judge J. B. net, Mayor Reed of Kansas City and Folk have been invited to make seches.

Leading Clothing Maker Dies

MARCONI, ITALIAN WIZARD OF WIRELESS-TELEGLAPH, IS ENGLISH IN HIS MANNERS LABOR'S FESTIVAL



SGR. GUGLIELMO MARCONI.

Signor Gugliemo Marconi, wizard of wireless telegraphy, at the age of 29: whos name and birthplace mark him an Italian, looks more like a native of England. His eyes dark, quick and flashing and a Roman cast of countenance are out wardly the only signs of Italy.

His complexion is not swarthy but ruddy like an Englishman's. His hair is dark brown with a reddish tinge. He moves slowly with a ponderous swing of the shoulders, and talks with deliberation. He has none of the volubility of his countrymen His pronunciation is English, as perfect as the purest in London.

The only indication of excitability is in his face, which is large with a pron

Roman nose and lustrous eyes. Usually its expression is stolid, but in conversation deep wrinkles play about the mouth and eyes and nervousness is apparent.

Marconi is solidly built. His long, slow, swinging stride carries him rapidly but not nimbly, and marks him in a company, always as the one upon whom the others are waiting. He pushes among them with a masterful air.

Monday he wore a light brown business suit, the coat pulled out of shape ver-weight in the pockets. His hat was a Panama with the rim turned down of

one side and up on the other. Marconi says he is only half Italian, his mother being born in Dublin, Ireland. His

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Last Day of Their Summer Vacation Brought to Police Court, He Declares Brings Death to North

St. Louis Lads.

Little Chums, in Water Far Above Dismissal From Force Caused by One Their Heads, Struggle Bravely for Life.

"Let's wind up vacation with a swim," said 13-year-old Walter Clavice of 2912 Caroline street to his little chum. Hermann Feigenspan, 12 years old, of 2921 Caroline street, Monday morning.

in the waters of Skrainke's quarry, at Scott and Ewing avenues.
On the way to the quarry they met several comrades who went with them, but

There is a steep incline to the water's edge and just beyond are several ledger Onto one of these ledges the boys crawled They jumped too far out and landed in water far above their heads. Neither could swim, and for several minutes they struggled frantically to save themselves. Then, suddenly, they disappeared and were seen no more. The bodies were recovered by Charles McFarley and Bert Kayes.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. Missouri-Partly cloudy Monday night and Tues-

coder; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.
Illinois—Generally fair in south; showers north portion Monday night and Tuesday; warmer in north portion; fresh southeast to south winds.
Indiana—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday.

Temperatures in Other Cities. New York Boston Philadelphis Washington

Their Attack Was Unprovoked.

JUMP FROM LEDGE AND SINK JUDGE WOULD NOT DROP CASE

of the Men Whom He Now Accuses.

Joseph Hefele of 1824 North Grand avenu formerly a policeman in the mounted dis-trict, charges that he was attacked in Forest Park by Sergt. Nicholas O'Hanlon and Officer Tully of the mounted district

One day last January Hefele was seen by Sergt. O'Hanlon drinking in a saloon. O'Hanlon reported the matter, and Hefele was suspended. Pending the hearing of his case by the police board, O'Han Hefele met. The two men fought, Hefele says, without serious injury to either. Later Hefele was discharged by the board.

Hefele was driving through Forest Park

Hefele was driving through Forest Park on the Clayton road, when he saw O'Hanlon and Tully approaching behind him. As they came up, he says, O'Hanlon said to his companion that this was his chance to get even with Hefele.

With this, Hefele says, the two dismounted from their horses, let them walk on ahead, and approached his buggy. They puilled him from the vehicle, he says, threw him down and beat him with their fists. He declares that O'Hanlon used brass knuckles.

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Hefele was taken to the mounted district station, where he was locked up on the charge of resisting an officer.

He was taken to the First district police court Monday morning and agraighted on this charge, but neither O'Hanion nor Tuily appeared against him.

Judge Tracy, however, ordered him to take the stand and explain the circumstances of his arrest. After hearing his testimony, the judge instructed his clerk to issue subpoonas for Sergt. O'Hanion and Officer Tuily to appear in court Tuesday morning and answer Hefele's charge.

Late Hours Cause Suicide. quarreling with his wife because out late, Louis Schmidt of

# KEPT BY FAMILII

Picnics at Two Parks Follow Me ster Parades of Building Trade Council and Central Trades and Labor Union.

Perfect Weather Adds to Enjoyment of Marc' and Thousands of Spectators Who Line Route of the Procession.

ALL ST. LOUIS KEEPS LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

National holiday generally observed by banks, exchanges, federal city offices, mercantile and industrial concerns.

Two great picules, given by affiliated unions. One hundred bands in line. Two hundred thousand spectators. One hundred thousand attended picnics

Pretty girls, riding in carriages, among the marchers. National colors form dominant color scheme of the marchers and the

Favorite motto, "One Union for All, and All for One Union." Time required for parades to pass each other on Washington

Time required for Building Trades parade to pass Broadway and ington avenue, two hours.

Forty thousand men, marching beneath the banners of unionism and the ag, gave vital evidence Monday of their appreciation of the purpose of L and were cheered by the 200,000 spectators who formed living avenues outes of the parades.

Two picnics, one at Lemp's Concordia Park, and the other at Forest Pands, are beink held Monday afternoon, and at them are not fewer than 100 nen, their wives andchildrenandfriends. The picnic grounds are at the ends of the two parades of the morning

that for length, originality and enthusiasm have never been duplicated in § Bands, drum and fife corps and anvil choruses mingled with shouts an mark the steps of themarchers, andwaving flags and flowing ber are gave bright color to an animated picture that spread, t its fullest nd Locust streets over Twentieth, Franklin, Tenth, Washing

The two parades—that of the Central end of canes alumi Trades and Labor Union, going east and south to-Concordia Park, and that of the

ried. The white duck suits of the bar- and Iron Workbers carrying red, white and blue para- drum and fife sols; the white suits of the painters and caps. And they decorators, carrying Japanese parasols with their riot of color; the dignified tan a retreat, but of the dusters and caps worn by the printers and allied workmen; the solemn black of the blacksmiths and iron workin their numb ers and the business-like blue-and-white led in this r overalls of the firemen, combined with the overalls of the firemen, combined with the more ornamenta uniforms or the bands and the bright colored eashes of the marthat a forest of young trees shals, the nodding plumes of the horses bed and sheltered its occ and the fluffy dresses of the ladies who rode in the parades, in the formation of

rode in the parades, in the formation of a most attractive scene.

The number of women and girls in the ranks of the parades was great enough to be an unusual feature. They rode in buggies, carriages and drags, the largest single delegation being sixteen unusually pretty girls in a five-seated drag, representing the shirtwaist laundry workers.

The Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, in look rather more the union parade, attracted unusual atthe union parade, attracted unusual attention because of the number and artistic decoration of their vehicles. They rode in rubber-tired victorias and landaus, each of which was decorated with flags flowers and wreaths of red, white and blue.

The Printers' Apprentices made their first organized appearance in a Labor Day parade, their lodge having been organized this year. They were roundly cheered at every point of the route.

The Trunk Makers added novelty to the scene by carrying small valises at the

TEAMSTERS MAKE NOTABLE

As the Central Trades and Labor 12,000 strong, swept north on Twelfth street towards Washington avonue, a squad of mounted police cleared the advance. In the van were the Building Yrades Ma-

In the van were the Building vrerial Workers, 300 men, in white canes. They were followed by tress Workers. 150 men in line, them came the Metal Worker. The Bartenders rode in a trated with flowers and bunt. The Boot and Shoe Workers areas. There were

posing array. Tweive hun

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Walking Skirts

General Jubilee

at Belleville.

Four thousand marched in celebration of Labor Day in Belleville. All stores, business houses, banks, factories and city and country offices were closed all day.

The day's program began with the great parade in the morning, followed by the all-day picnic at the Fair Grounds, including a card of horse races. The day concludes with ball at the Fair Grounds dance hall in the evening.

The parade began at 9 o'clock. The first division formed at C and Richland streets and moved south on Richland to A street, where the second division joined it. The first and second division paraded as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

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FIRST DIVISION.

Grand Marshall, Platoon of police, City officials, Concordia band, Trades Assembly, Visiting Unions, Painters, Bere Bottlers, Brewers No. 21, Brewery Workers 28, Brickmakers, Carpenters, Hoisting Engineers, Glass Workers, Port Glassblowers, Mine Managers, Livery Stable Employees, Typographical No. 18, Foundry Employees, Nail Mill Employees, Iron Molders, Bricklayers, Steam Corps, Iron Molders, Bricklayers, Steam Engineers, Electrical Workers, Retail Clerks, Street Railway Employes, Cigarmakers, Boot and Shoe Workers, Machinists, Team Owners, Blacksmiths, Hod Carriers 991, Bakers, Butchers, Typographical 74, Pressmen, Hod Carriers 9245.

The third division formed on Main street and attached itself as the other division passed. It was formed as follows:

THIRD DIVISION.

New Baden band, glassblowers, U. M. W. No. 304, U. M. W. No. 99, U. M. W. No. 859, bartenders, barbers, cut nailers, powder workers, federal labor, metal polishers, stove mounters, tailors, railway clerks team drivers, stationary firemen, carriage and wagonmakers, plasterers.

The procession marched from Gold street east on Main street to Mascoutah avenue, counter marched on Main to High street, and south on High to the Fair Grounds.

A number of prominent speakers were on the afternoon program.

### GIRL'S INJURIES IN DOUBT Car Bound in "Opposite Direction"

Strikes Her Down. Josephine White, the 12-year-old daugher of Mrs. J. M. Pickerill, who lives at the Rozier Hotel, was struck by a car at Grand and Washington avenues, and suf-fered a scalp wound and possibly a frac-ture of the skull.

Miss White alighted from a Grand ave-nue car and stepped upon the opposite track without noticing that another car was approaching from the north.

### EXTREMELY LOW RATES

To the South and Southeast, Via Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway.

On Sept. 15 and Oct. 20 the following cound-trip rates will be in effect from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill.; \$12 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. south of Nashville and north of and including Tullahoma Tenn.; \$13 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry and W. & A. Ry. south of Tullahoma, in cluding Chattanooga and Atlanta. Cor respondingly low rates to points farther south; \$16 to Jacksonville; limit 21 days. Stopovers will be allowed south bound at any point south of Cairo. Splendid train ervice. Ask your agent or write to Ernest . Woodward, T. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Knights Will Give Ball.

St. Patrick's Council No. 4. Knights of Father Mathew, will give a ball October 7 at Pickwick Hall. The queen and maids of honor for the ball will be chosen at the next meeting of the council.

It is said that the queen will be a North St. Louis girl. The committee in charge is R. E. Nolan, Thos. Golden, James Polyrd, P. Burgess, P. Lacy, T. Haley, John Nemow, John O'Gara, John O'Laughlin, G. Redmond, F. J. Curran, J. Hynes.

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selecta, fic a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

Tore Up Neighbor's Carpet: E. Della Adams secured a summons in Dayton Street Police Court Monday ning charging disturbance of the peace nst Mrs. Louise Brace. Both women at 2632 Natural Bridge road. Mrs. ms declared that Mrs. Brace tore up arpet Mrs. Adams put down merely use she did not approve of its color.

School. Fall term will begin Sept, S POST-DISPATUH -SEPTEMBER 7, 1909.

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DEATH NOTICES WANT PAGES.

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# September IU

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imber of Commerce is very anxious the World's Fair, a list of all EANS residing in the city of fill out the blank below and mail er of Commerce, Nashville, Tenn.

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## E SAM SEEKS NAVAL RECRUITS

Lieutenant Richardson, Who Will Be in Charge in St. Louis, Tells of the Growing Opportunities

Lieut. Richardson of the United States navy will open a naval recruiting office on the second floor of 1028 Locust street Tues-day morning. The office will be open every day except Sunday until September 26, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the af-

ternoon.

Men of the following trades are wanted:
Blacksmiths, boiler makers, coppersmiths,
electricians, machinists, firemen, coal passers, carpenters, seamen, yeomen (clerks),
musicians, hospital apprentices, bakers,
cooks, landsmen for training, and men for

cooks, landsmen for training, and men to wireless telegraphy.

In speaking of the navy, Lieut, Richardon said:

"The navy has increased rapidly in the 1st six years. The enlisted strength of the avy was about 10,000 in 1897. It is 37,000

ayy was about 10,000 in 1887. It is 35,000 day.

"The increase gives excellent opportunity i those entering with a desire to do their uty. A man of average intelligence, thoraghly reliable and a cheerful worker may see from the salary of a landsman, \$16 a conth, to a salary of \$1800 a year. He may see with his commission, if he has energy and ambition.

iso win his commission, if he has energy and ambition.

'The work of the navy is hard at times, gain it is light. The men have access to easily 5 fibrary, which is excellent on a dern man-o'-war.

'Medical care and food are furnished free.

'The personnel of the navy has changed uch if the last ten years. Instead of men foreign birth, most of the men now are nerican born. The foreigners did good rk, but, with the coming of the steam ssels, the American, whom nature has en a mechanical mind, is more intered in the navy.

I hope that St. Louis will give a good presentation to the navy. The working an or boy who enters the navy will soon istrip his companions both in salary and neral information.

'Those enlisting will be sent to San Franco. Transportation, meals, transfers and outfit of clothing worth \$45 will be furnied them free of cost."

S. MERMOD'S BODY ARRIVES

ill Lie in State at the Kirkwood Residence Until Wednesday he body of the late Augustus S. Merh, who died in Paris, France, August 24,
ved in St. Louis Monday morning and
conveyed to the family residence in
kwood.
ie body will lie in state there until
lnesday at 3 o'clock when funeral sers will be held at the Kirkwood Presprian church. The interment will be at
Hill Cemetery.

Perry School of Oratory ill receive day and evening pupils in elocution and dramatic studies, etc. Apply at once. Y. M. C. A. Building.

PEACE CONGRESS COMES HERE. Congressman Bartholdt's Invitation Is

Accepted by Vienna Gathering Congressman Richard Bartholdt, accord-ing to cable advices, has succeeded in persuading the officers of the Interparliamen tary Inion for international arbitration t hold its next conference in St. Louis during the World's Fair. The council is now in session in Vienna.

The officers stipulate that an official indication by either the President of the United States or by Congress be extended to the conference. Mr. Bartholdt assured council that such an invitation would be arranged.



EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL WILL BE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL FOR ONE WEEK



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EAST ST. LOUIS

turned to St. Louis.

Amondus Gauen and wife of Collinsville are the guests of Mrs. Frank Gauen.

The Republicans of Waterloo precinct held a meeting in the courtboxe Saturday evening. John Moeller was elected chairman and Fred Joedicke secretary. As to the Republican county convention, to be held in Waterloo Sept. 19, it was agreed that delegates and alternates go uninstructed. The following were elected delegates: The East St. Louis public schools will open structed. The following were elected delegates: The East St. Louis public schools will open Tuesday morning. A meeting of the teachers Emory P. Siate, S. E. Demint, E. Osterboldt, Fred Joedicke, R. Eichelmann, Louis Stumpf,

### ALTON

### NASHVILLE

Rev. C. E. Hitt, for severa: years the pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. Rev. Hitt has accepted a call from the Baptist congregation of Carini and will depart with his family during the week to assume his new duties. Rev. Classon of Dubois has been extended a call by the local congregation. congregation.

The annual county convention of the Washington County Sabbath School Association, which has been in session in Richylew, is adjourned. A. G. Ardrey presided, with Mies Lottle Edgar as secretary.

The annual mission feast of the German Evangelical Chirch of Irvington was held Sunday. Rev. B. H. Leesman, pastor of the local church, was one of the principal speakers. The evening pulpit was occupied by Rev. Leesman.

The firemen of Addieville gare their annual picnic in Meyer's Park Saturday. A feature was a parade of the fire department and equipment and school children headed by the band.

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Joseph Aspley has been appointed manager of
the Cole Flouring Mill at Chester.

Henry Krughoff is in St. Louis, where he expects to gain relief for his eye, which was struck
by a shaving of iron. It is now thought the
sight has been restored.

The Washington County Board of Supervisors
will meet in regular session Monday and will remain convened for the week.

The Latheran parochial schools opened last
Monday, with Rev. J. C. Ambacher as instructor.
Troday the Evangelical parochial schools opened,
with Miss Hanna Umbeck of California. Mo., as
instructor. Tuesday the public schools will open,
with a full corps of instructors, under the superintendency of F. C. Proudley.

Walter Snead, who has been confined in the
Elizabeth Hospital at East St. Louis, recovering
from an operation performed for appendicitis, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snead,
at their country home, near this city.

The Rose Hills of St. Louis and the Okawville
ball clubs clashed at Okawville Sunday and the
game wa sabruptly brought to a close at the end
of the seventh inning with the score standing 4
to 4. The Rose Hills took exception to a ruling
by the umpire and left the field. The batteries
were Mailtand and Seymour for Okawville and
Selia and Esser for the Rose Hills.

The South Okawville team wene to Venedy
Sunday, where they defeated the Venedy team in
The South Okawville space.

The Misses with Escher. Emm the Tueckmann.
Clara Becker and Marie Brueckmann are visiting
in Centralis.

The Nashville town board allowed bills to the
amount of \$510. The town tax was lowered 5
cents on the \$100 and the road and bridge tax
was radeed 5 cents.

A large delegation of local laboring men left
of Centralis today to participate in the Labor
Day celebration there.

### BELLEVILLE

Miss Hester Wilderman has returned from her stay in the East.

Justice of the Peace James W. McCullough will open an office Tuesday.

Miss Nidla Pringle, who has been visiting Miss Leons Bechto'd, has returned to her home.

John B. Berger, age 62, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Saturday. The funeral takes place Tuesday morning from St. Peter's Cathedral to Green Mount Cemetery.

The Kerns defeated the local Trolley Leaguers in a loosely-played game at League Park Sunday. The regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feickert celebrated their third wedding anniversary Saturday.

The members of the Commercial Club will meet in regular business session Tuesday evening.

Gias Mionia Stabart is antertaining Miss Tillie. Ing.

Miss Minnie Siebert is entertaining Miss Tille Spindler of St. Louis.

The local lodges of the Harugari will give a dance at Huff's Hall Oct. 10.

Otto Adam has returned from a seren-weeks' visit with relatives at Melville, Mont.

The docket for the September term of the circuit court contains 277 law, 186 chancers and 40 criminal cases. This does not include indictunants that may be found by the September grand-jury. Mrs. Cyrus Thompson and daughter, Miss Lucy, nave gone to Hot Springs, Ark.
Miss Cecelia Vierheller is visiting St. Louis relof the laddes' auxiliary will be held at the time and place.
Nora Gelwicks has been elected president within Rauschkolb vice-president of the Ep-League of the First M. E. Church. Iterly meeting services were held Sunday at lirst M. E. Church. Rev. C. D. Shumard, ing elder, preached. Communion was oblin the morning.
and Mrs. Charles Vierheller of Portlande and their daughter, Miss Cecella, are vision St. Louis.
Julia West and Mrs. Dr. Washington West returned from a trip to Colorado Springs ther western places.
Sunday school children of the First M. E. hwill have a social Friday night at the barries.

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ing.

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Rev. Kreinheder's ordination took place.

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Members of the congregation wept as pronounced the benediction.
The service was closed with the hym "God Be With You Till We Meet Again A meeting of the members of the cogregation will be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re Saved by Motorman's Effort. Mrs. Sarah Weygandt, 75 years old, of 4419 Lee avenue was knocked down, caught under the fender and dragged by a street car at Newstead and Lee avenue but was only slightly hurt. She attempted to cross the street directly in front of the car, but the motorman did remarkably quick work in stopping.

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de deaf. We must eventually have e cannot have the noiseless car.

### THE WEAKLING?

as at Greenwood, Del., was removed panied by United States Senator Ball men, she went over to Washington and eneral Payne.

there were no charges against her, that he office was efficient and entirely satne, "you were removed because you were nally obnoxious to Senator Allee." that a sufficient reason for removing a to do her duty and against whom no 'ed," he answered: "Under the circumon sufficient."

cks' "man." He is holding a seat in ster makes a little more progress in g Delaware politics. Then Allechis exe for the gas man.

elt was young he was looked to as the stern and unbending men of virtue, the according to the health commissioner? s, the man destined to establish the merit service, which should insure the efficiency placeholder and "take the offices out of

of his youthful ideals? Were they too Were they not strenuous? Were they ely had they been robust and manly they ractical politician appears with his whipecause he cleaned up \$250,000,000 in a

stry in the United States he is qualified ity on all questions of law, politics and 1 in the brain of Andrew Carnegie.

### ESERTED MISSOURI.

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condition which must be corrected. Here ighway inviting the enterprise of business demanding no tolls, open to the freest is abandoned and the country's trade is channels of monopoly.

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MILLIONAIRI n B. Roath, the Ch bed as "75 years ' is certainly a h

AIST. ekyards millionaire, a sufferer from locowith remarkable ideas

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### ANTS MORE NAVY.

wey a greate, navy is the try from destruction er navy than Great Britain ren't, one of those powers re and destroy our coast

powers say of us. They or else the Yankees will olish the coast cities

PATCH but by what principle of humanity, civilization or America ism can we justify a navy designed for aggression? Are we to enter the absurd competition for the biggest sea power in

he world? If so where will the madness end? The policy of this country should be peace and honest com nerce with all nations. The notion that our increasing world trade demands a navy is the most wildly extravagant fallacy ever conceived in the imperialist brain. That country gets the biggest trade which offers good goods for low prices. The nation that offers superior commercial advantages will get trade, even thought it hasn't a gunboat.

Let the nations of Europe build navies. Let us build the structure of peace and humanity. This is the distinctively American mission. Let us not be unfaithful to it.

Labor Day has an unusual interest this year, because of the marked activity in the organization of both labor and capital during the past year and because of the wide recognition that has been given to the principle of arbitration. In splte of the fears of a few pessimists, the outlook is brighter than it was a year ago, and the far-seeing leaders on both sides are con vinced that the future of industry will be one of peaceful progress.

### WHAT WOULD WILLIAM SAY?

It is interesting to speculate on what Emperor William would say to the city authorities of St. Louis, were he governor of Misseuri, with plenary powers.

The German city of Metz has recently been afflicted with an epidemic of typhoid fever so severe that the entire water supply had to be cut off so that the reservoirs and mains could be drained, cleaned and disinfected. People were compelled to relinquish baths and drinking water, which had to be brought from other cities, was so scarce that it was worth as much per bottle as ordinary wine.

This state of affairs angered Emperor William. He telegraphed to Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the mayor of Metz,

water most of the time is unfit to drink from mud and mithat police activity is not a myth, as many
of the bolero, the sleeve caps and the
crobes, where it has taken seven years and a half to rebuild
the City Hospital, and where the insane poor are herded to the City Hospital, and where the insane poor are herded together in an old barracks "in a condition worse than death,"

Yes, indeed-what would Emperor William say?

Marconi's first visit to St. Louis may offer an opportunity to the Exposition to arrange for a demonstration of the progress of science and invention at the opening of the Ex- a policeman were so free that he could bend position which will claim the attention, interest and admiration of the civilized world. If the Exposition machinery could away into the lumber room of discarded be started by a wireless signal and current from Washington it would not only be a proof of the success of the wireless telegraph, but it would appeal to the imagination of the world as a marvelous accomplishment. The conveying of intelligent communication and power a thousand miles through the atmosphere without connecting wire or other manufactured material would be a wonderful achievement. It would make the highest triumph of science and invention at the opening of the twentieth century. If possible, the plan should be ar-

> It appears that whether the governor of Kentucky be a Democrat or a Republican, a large number of pardons are granted to persons convicted of murder or manslaughter. Gov. ful citizens to some lower and less preclo murderers and 33 men convicted of manslaughter. Gov. Bradley pardoned 72 murderers and 104 men convicted of manslaughter, with a total of 349 pardons. The people of Kentucky will have to make it understood that no party shall turn murderers loose.

It is telegraphed from New York that the Missouri device nal government has a duty in the mat- which reduces the cost of generating power 80 per cent has ton was appropriate. The Pilgrims struck hirk. With comparatively trifling ex been pronounced successful, it having been tested in a plant Missouri, Lississippi, Ohio and Illinois now in operation. Missouri is showing as well as being

> The new German tariff law will double the import duty on the source of profit and men's shoes and treble it on women's fine shoes. Why should ahead with a good running start. not Germany prosper, too? Why should there be a reciprocity that would keep up large importations of American

> > That will be quite an imperial progress of Judge Taft's if he rises from the governorship of the Philippines to the secre taryship of war and thence to the presidency of these United States. Westward the course of empire takes its way.

> > As the duty on hides "goes to swell the enormous gains of combine" and unnecessarily increases the price of shoes which everyone must have, why should Congress longer permit the American consumer to be skinned by it?

"Bier" is the German word for beer, and some people are intimating that the excessive suicide rate among the Germans is due to their favorite beverage. It might be well for them to adopt the English spelling.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot turn the great guns of our great navy upon the national boodlers. The worst enemies of the republic are not on the other side of the ocean.

That Brooklyn man who fled to jail as a haven of refuge from two wives evidently doesn't believe that "'tis better to A rural reader of the Carthage Press has bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

It is said in England that "few respectable, intelligent artisans or laborers would think of joining the army." The antiwar idea is expanding.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS. .

"Have animals an idea of time?" is now asked. Certainly the city dog that barks all night has none. A man who peddled matches is suspected of having set the

Maplewood fire. The Maplewoodians should have bought him

Who cares whether the straw hat is discarded early in September? It is a failure anyhow. It is too cool for winter and too warm for summer.

It is charged in a divorce petition that a father brought home his 2-years-old child intoxicated. It is such incidents as this that make some of us think, at times, that the world is not governed enough.

The world is considerably astonished that it was found unnecessary to operate surgically upon a millionaire who had come to St. Louis for treatment. Will the surgeons of other cities approve of the slighting of such an opportunity?

A contemporary insinuates that a high school has never turned out a mechanic. Perhaps not, but a little mechanical education often enables a man to repair his house when he might have to wait six weeks for a full mechanic to do any thing but come and look at the job.

### Half-Cock Diplomacy.

From the New York World.

Probably no harm w'll result from the appearance of our crures at Beirut. But t'. r precipitate dispatch before it was knot
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# HE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZI

### JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH . POET & PHILOSOPHER

### "DON'T BE TOO EASY."

'Tis very gracious to be blind To half the faults of humankind, And never speak of or pretend To note the follies of a friend, But every man, although he be The very soul of charity, Must regulate

His own estate And shield it from abuse and wrong; So, to repulse the eager throng, 'Tis fitting that himself he guard From selfish men who press him hard, And take this rule and hold it fast, Though friends implore him to the last: "Don't be too easy."

The man whose heart is over-kind Is handicapped, as he will find; For men are prone to selfish deeds, And prone to satisfy their needs At the expense of other men. The "easy" one 's their victim then, And they, sans doubt,

Will clean him out And leave him penniless and bare, Unless of gougers he beware; So it behooves the man whose heart

to believe by observing the force as it exists today.

To be sure, the slaying of a rabid dog is

not a herculean labor, nor did the welfare of the entire community depend upon the successful accomplishment of the task, yet it is interesting to know that at a date only a quarter of a century remote the hands of himself to this humble duty without wait-ing for an order from headquarters, and without trembling for fear he had committed an error that might go hard with him on the occasion of the next police shake-up."

There are those who profess to believe that the police of St. Louis were never active, except in the matter of clubbing and shooting unoffending citizens, and for this reason we have many reasons for thanking the patient investigator who proves to us Ratigan killed a mad dog "twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis." This leads is to indulge the hope that if we can find more mad dogs we can generate more police activity and attract the murderous revolvers of our constabulary from peace

### One Consolation.

'Tis a mistake to marry young; Of many pleasures thus we're cheated. However, this is a mistake That very seldom is repeated.

The Pilgrims' dinner to Sir Thomas Lipc rock the first thing when they came to this country, and so did Sir Thomas.

their summer vacations, will now try to catch up with Nick, who is about 40 laps Lavinia Hart has written a magazine the other, they decided to set out or

The preachers, having returned from

to get her streets repaired. Ticket offices are advertising "Chicago

### Very Cheap." Never found it so,

# Two of the most strenuous old men in Carthage are William McMillan and J. W.

lietrich. Both are past 70 years old. Mr. McMillan recently rode 70 miles in a wagon and 140 miles on horseback through the "wilds of Idaho." Mr. McMillan, who is the oldest Elk in the United States, is considered to have equaled this when he recently helped set the pace for 20,000 Elks who were attending their national conven-

handed it the following account of an awful explosion which took place lately nea Carthage: "A terrible explosion hapened to farmer, grate damadge. He threw his og some corn and by some means there was a stick of powder mixed up with the corn and the hog eat the powder, and the hog went in the barn wher the mule was and the mule kicked the hog and the powder exploded and killed the mule and the hog and blew the barn to pieces, the last Mr. Blair the saw of his mule an hog was going to-end of the star-Leader. der exploded and killed the mule and the The other day a rough-looking fellow was

n Mount Vernon looking for a farm. He appeared so crude that a Mount Vernon renl estate man decided he was an imposte and offered to bet that he couldn't buy 320 acres of land. The stranger instantly acepted the challenge, and put up \$200 against two lots which the Mount Vernon man owned at Larussell. Then the man from foreign parts planked, down a letter of credit for \$200,000, and picked up the deed or the Mount Vernon man's Larussell lots. The newcomer was Will Lewis. Eighteen years ago he and his brother Sam left indiana and located in Washington Territory They made money fast, and recently sold 2000 acres of land in Washington at a good figure. They have grown tired of the West, and intend to locate in Jasper County.

### TO PRESERVE AUTUMN LEAVES

Gather the most perfect branches and have ready some hot from and beeswax put a little of the wax on the iron and press the leaves rapidly, one by one, without removing from the branches, of course. By doing this, one can have pretty red and yellow autumn branches about the

### DEMI-SEASON TOILETS.



reviewing the circumstances and saying to him: "This state of affairs is due solely to the city administration of Metz. In spite of urgent requests and protests the city has done nothing to remedy it. Such conditions can no longer be tolerated. I ask your highness to put an end to them by the strongest measures."

Dogs or Men?

It is edifying to learn that Patrolman Ratigan killed a mad dog at 2704 Chouteau avenue, "twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis, where hundred so of miles of residence streets are unpaved, where the water most of the time is unfit to drink from mud and mi-The first gown is of biege English cloth leather. The other gown is of cloth in

The Broad View of Life.

To the Editor of the Port-Dispatch.
According to Charles Ferguson, "Money rules merely because men are for sale.
And men are always for sale when they And men are always for sale when they have no object of devotion. The progress of civilization to men that are really of the modern spirit, the supreme object of devotion—the object in dying for which they may truly live. The first-class men of history are those that have wrought it the passion of some conception of work order. And the great moments of history have been those in which a whole peopl has been inspired with a clear vision of universal society." GEO. A. RITTER. Nauvoo, Ill.

"Sunny Jim" and Child Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The tribute to "Sunny Jim." in Sunday
Fost-Dispatch no doubt affected many pe ple, but the writer was very much inte ested from the fact that the first hos-tality shown the boy-be was nothing mo-was in the Welfare Hall, Eleventh as

On his arrival in the city he called the secretary and in a few weeks t People's Fund and Welfare Associati published, at its expense, the pamph on "Child Labor." the problem that h such an interest for Bready.

ron is of white taffeta. The little plater tron is of white taffeta. The sleeves are composed of plaited ruffles falling over puris of lace. The girdle is of black satin or velvet.—Le Guide des Couturleres.

To the Editor of the Fest-Dispate.

The article in yesterday's Post-Dispatentilled "Passing of the Pope Mansic was very interesting: the only regret that it lacks one element of accuracy.

The house built and for many years cupled by Dr. Charles A. Pope, a son-law of Col. John O'Fallon, and afterwate to come of the Cunningham Bros. was erected a few years ago. The other corners at the time of Dr. Pope's residence were occupied as follows: The northwest corner by the First Congregational Church, the walls of which now form a part of the warehouse of the Simmons Hardware Co.; the southeast corner was the residence of Dr. F. L. Linton, a prominent citizen and a member of the constitutional convention of 1861, and Edwin Dean, the father of Julia Dean Hayne, Edwina Dean Lowe and Mrs. Clopper, resided on the northeast corner. I would remark in passing while speaking of the Constitutional convention of 1861, and Edwin Dean, the father of Julia Dean Hayne, Edwina Dean Lowe and Mrs. Clopper, resided on the northeast corner. I would remark in passing while speaking of the Cursis, "and neither of those corners could have sat for a photograph of that admirable character, although a writer in a riticle in year-deal was corner was the residence of Dr. F. L. Linton, a prominent citizen and a member of the constitutional convention of 1861, and Edwin Dean, the father of Julia Dean Hayne, Edwina Dean Lowe and Mrs. Clopper, resided on the northeast corner. I would remark in passing while speaking of the Cursis, "and neither of those corners could have sat for a photograph of that admirable character, although a writer in an article in the "Bookman" a few months since on "The Crisis," and neither of the Simmons Hardware Co. "s warehouse as representing the site of the Carvel home-

SHIP HAS ARRIVED.

A nice indoor game is one called "Ship Has Arrived." Get a dish towel and tie it in a knot; the players may sit around the room in different chairs. The host throws it to one of the players, who saves the moment are the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the moment are the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the moment are the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the moment are the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the moment are the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players, who saves the first throws it to one of the players. stead.

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The Price of Wheat.

The Price vorable to dollar wheat. If he the scheme of "dollar wheat" to the scheme of "dollar wheat" to be it tical and sure of success, he would no trouble in transforming all of the " ging" class into the "horned" conting And it is safe to say they would all bulls until they unloaded and got of short line. And about the time to "charitable dollar wheat bulls" have market breaking two or three cents a

This may sound foolish, but it is great

"charitable dollar wheat bulls" have market breaking two or three cents a the farmer begins to think about so his grain.

Mr. Williams says it is not the association's intention to have the dollar paid to the farmers, but that it shall be paid in the market. If he means by the "market" either the option or the cash price in Chicago or St. Louis, what would the farmers be getting?

The fact that wheat is not coming on the market in the same volume that has in other years might be charged up to at least two causes, rather than the one commonly mentioned—short crop. First, the crops are unusually late, and make later delivery. A lack of transportation facilities is a frequent cause, and most certainly playing its part at the present time. With the price held above, an exporting basis, and the exports running so time. With the price held above un exporting basis, and the exports running so much below former years, could not the alone turn our present estimated crop of 60,600,000 bushels into a crop as large as we had last year?

It would seem that the same power that has made the price of grain for many years will be found at the old stand doing business and judging by the past they will commence "business" about the time the September short is disposed of, and have taken on a good load of cheaper wheat that they will get from the "poor old farmer" who, so far, have never had a voice in making the price of grain.

sking the price of grain.

when multiplied by either of the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 gives the same figures in

112967 286714 428671 571348 714285 867149

Then if you multiply it by 7 the answer consists of \$8; and if multiplied by 8, you get the answer, 1,12,256, which can be altered to the former number by adding its first figure to its last figure.

Now take the number of \$87,664,221 and multiply it by 54, and you get 53,232,232,334—all is except the first and last figures, which, when put together, reach 54, the multiplier. Next multiply it by 37, and you get 54,604,605,607—all is except the first and last figures, which by themselves read 27, the multiplier. Doing the same with TI you get 71,111,111,112—all is except the first and last figures, which taken alone read 3, the multiplier.

# FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

### ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

CHOOSE WELL YOUR COMRADES.

Little Bill doesn't like it sometimes because Dad won't let him play with Tom, Dick and Harry on the streets, and he thinks it very unkind in Dad to lecture,



Lavinia Hart has written a magazine article on "How to Win a Man," be we fail to spy say matrimonial medals on Lavinia spay say matrimonial spay sa they saw and heard.

Prof. Langley is having as hard a time "My! but you have a fine roar," said A pretty good for eit is one: floating his airship as St. Louis is having Hippo. "It must be a grand thing to travel Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepwith a fellow like you, who could scare almost anything with that voice." A peck of pickle peppers Peter Piper "And you," said the Lion, "I like you.

You have so much face. Why, you have If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled cheek enough to make your way any-And so, without more ado they shook

hands and started. They traveled a long journey the first day, and were exceedingly hungry when fun, for the player gets the night came. They found themselves in the confused. midst of a great desert, where there was nothing but rocks and sand. The Hippo sighed. "My! but I wish I had some nice

hay or grass." "Wouldn't mind a good fat calf, myself," said the Lion, sadly. "I thought you eat grass," said the Hippo.

pay a forfelt

picked.

How many pecks of pickled

Repeat nine times as fast as

Peter Piper pick?

What is the difference between a violin ist and a fiddler?"
"The difference," answered the manager, "is enormous; anywhere fro 3500 to \$5000 a week."—Washington Star.

AS HE SAW IT.

### SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY Pictures and Verses by the Post-Dispatch. Louis Waltemate, the good-natured fireman on the Cat passenger, is wearing his head in a sling. He says some hot water escaped from an injector and scalded him, but honestly, it looks as if Bro. Waitebut honestly it looks as if Bro. Waitebut had been butting in and gone against mate had been butting in and gone against materials.

Hon. E. D. Blair was sleeping on his porch at Hermitage one warm night recently when he was rudely awakened. A runaway team and buggy ran onto the porch breaking the posts, floor, etc., and Mr. Blair thought for a moment that the world of the world had come.—Humansville





# L THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD BIG CROWD AT

# Y SPORT IN IODAY'S HANDICAP

n. Probable Favorite in Feature ent at Delmar, Will Be Heavly Weighted in Good Field.

### BY R. D. WALSH.

MAR RACETRACK, Sept. 7.-The r programmer has arranged an at-e card for Labor Day. Seven races heduled, among them being the Labor fandicap, which has always result-a good contest since the inaugurathe stake. Six first-class thorough will contest for the prize.

In will be the favorite in this race.

e he seems to be the class of it and e the field opposed to him is only of a quality. Still he is giving away of weight, and the track will be while his best races have always on on a slow or muddy track. Joi a very bad actor at the post, frac-nd vicious, and, while he is liable a good send-off, he is more liable off badly, and in a race at this e this would be a serious detriment

is the early pace, which will be a e. If he can keep within striking e of the leaders for the first six furis probable that he will win, bu ith only 90 pounds up and Eva C

to see him beaten in this handicap a race against almost any com t this distance, but on his recent is impossible to select him to win.

ch hardest race on the card to diagch II ran a fair kind of a race Satin better company than he will in
here. Under these circumstances he
a good chance to win this event.
ha is greatly favored in the
s and should be the contender. Any
others has a chance to get third
but Dawson seems to me to be
it of them.
Grass Cirl's last race was so brilhat it is difficult to select anything
ther in the second race. Mistie,
r, gave the Girl a close run with
weights up. Today Mistie carries
ounds less while the Girl has only
ind off and on this readjustment of
ights I prefer the chances of Mistie,
Mac has also a great advantage in
ghts today, and should be a confrom start to finish. The others
appear to be very dangerous,
of easy to see how they can beat
in the third race after his sparkformance Thursday last.
des he has three pounds off that race
W. P. Palmer is also another fest
here that has weight off, and he ran
reek like a winner. The field is an
idiy one, however, and the best
may easily be pocketed or cut off,
it it is a dangerous race to take
with largest field that has met in any
Delmar this season will come to-

at it is a dangerous race take is with. It is a dangerous race to take it with the season will come to in the fifth race. It will be at seven is, and has several shifty horses entire it. On her race Saturday, Orvill surely be favorite. She has nine off her race Saturday and should e distance in better than 1:28. The season is at her best she will make ce mare hustle to beat her at this e. Echodale cannot be considered ast track, neither can our old friend. I Tom Collins, who will make his ance of the season in this race. These are mudiarks and nothing more. It is Ramsay looks the best of the nother statement of the nother statement of the nother statement of the nother statement of the statement of the nother stateme

BALL COACHES OF 1903. the football coaches at the leadnbia, George B. Chadwick at Yale. R. Hillebrand at Princeton, Carl ns at Pennsylvania and Cranston

ne West A. A. Stagg will direct the sity of Chicago players. Hurry-Up vill be at the helm of the University chigan. A. P. Chalmers will direct ork of the University of lowa and we Woodruff, formerly of Pennsylwill have charge at the University inois, while Wallace McCormack of nouth will coach the Northwestern raity candidates.

### CENTURY BARGE CREW



Left to right-William Fisse, bow; E. J. Hess, No. 2; Dr. A. Stockhoff, No. 3; A. E. Erker, No. 4; L. Schlosstein, No. 5; A. Nasse, stroke; Fred Meisenberg, coxswain.

### CENTURY CREW MAKES THREE MILE RECORD

se, W. B. Gates has always a chance In Fourteen Minutes and Five Seconds the Faust Cup Is Cap- If He Can Solve the Tommy Feltz st. tured By Hard Racing Against St. Louis and Western Crews.

1st Race 2 Chickneh

3d Race 3 W. P. P.

4th Race

2d Race | Irene Mac, Blue Grass Girl.

W. P. Palmer,

Helen Print,

Charles Ramsay,

Morris Volmer,

Jordan,

Orleans, Nearest,

5th Race 12 Nearest, Revenge Dare.

7th Race 3 Varna Fonso, Dr. Clark.

CLAUDE THE FAVORITE

6th Race 3 Brown Vail, Kentucky Cardinal.

## MR. BEZENAH NOW HAS HIS CHANCE

Rush Mystery His Fame Will Take a Bound

this distance, but on his recent is impossible to select him to win, me precisely applies to Mr. Hugher' of Pas. On last year's form she as one chair of the control of the

have done, he will have the situation in hand.

Both Feltz's strength and weakness are in this rush. He is strong in executing it and weak in the fact that it is his sole stock in trade.

The bout will be at 120 pounds, 3 p. m. A preliminary between Kid Garle and Joe Yanger will precede the main event. The gymnasium has been fitted up to accommodate about 1900 persons seated, and about 2000 all told.

Jack Munroe, who is practically matched to fight Jeffries, would fain have, the bout shifted to San Francisco from Los Angeles, where it is now scheduled to take place. Munroe says the Yosemite Club of the Golden Gate city offers better inducements than Jeffries' club.

Munroe is wise to a degree. It will be the miner's last appearance as an aspirant for the heavyweight champtonship, and it is well to get the most out of it. Fighters who have seen Munroe at the guns say that he is a tyro pure and simple. That he can probably take a beating, but that, further than that, he has nothing.

Munroe's claim to fame rests on an unknown referee and the fact that he caught Jeffries with a red light bablt on.

The Quaker City sports are anxious to see Young Corbett in action. He has re-selved an offer from the National Athletic Club of that city to box Sammy Smith, the slever featherweight, for six rounds, on Sept. 14.
Corbett wired the club that the money consideration was too small and that if the club would raise the ante he would fight. Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, the welter-weight, has received an offer from the Mis-souri A. C. of Kansas City, Mo., to meet some good welterweight for ten rounds at 142 pounds on Sept. 14. Ryan has accepted the offer and states that he would prefer to meet Martin Duffy- of Chicago.

### MORNING GAMES.

AMERICAN. Cleveland 4, White Sox 1. 

Invaders O, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 6, Senators 0. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Philadel ix runs, while Washington failed to nee in the game played at Philadelph the game played at Philadelphia Monday Plank and Powers were the Philadel-ttery. Orth and Kittridge did duty for

### NATIONAL.

Brooklyn 4, New York 6

Quakers 8, Boston 4

Chicago 13, Pittsburg 8. 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

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troit Tigers made their last appearance here this afternoon. A big crowd turned out to witness the double-header which wound up the Detroit-St. Louis series.

McAleer was anxious to close the series with a double-header victory. So far the

Detroits have been badly walloped by the Browns. Six out of eight games was the

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Voung Mowatt, the fighting conductor of Chicago, who is to meet Charley Neary of Milwaukee for six rounds at 129 pounds before the Milwaukee A. C., on Sept. 25, will in the event of victory post a forfeit to fight the winner of the Eddie Hanlon-Benny Yanger bout. Mowatt has fought Yanger two draws and says that he will surely defeat him if they clash again.

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record for one series, and three out of four for another.

Big John Powell and Willie Sudhoff were announced as the Browns' pitchers, and Klasinger and Skopec were scheduled to work for Detroit.

Batting order for first game: The date of the Willie Fitzgerald-Mike Ward fight, which was scheduled to come off before the Port Huron A. C. of Port Huron, Mich., on Sept. 22, has been changed to Sept. 17. Fitzgerald has several dates with eastern boxers the latter part of this month, and had to ask the club to set an earlier date in order to live up to all his contracts. The Brooklyn lightweight is training with Young Corbett, and is in the best of shape.

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healing sores of the most offensive character. healing sores of the most onensive character.

Iften an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs ce in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is ys at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can uch to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs oisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and inviscorated and when rich blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases

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Pourquoi Pas.

Charles Ramsay,

Kentucky Cardinal,

Blue Grass Girl.

Volmer will probably win the to do so. Morris is consistent trying, and is a fair kind of a Varma Fonso, with only 85 pounds ld give him trouble, and Dr. Clark, se the distance, should at least be as third.

Twelve Horses Will Contest for the Rich Century Stakes at Harlier Today.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The twentleth century handleap, having a gross value of over as third. Hines of the White Seals by Phenom-

TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

Branch II.

King's Court Dawson.

Miss Manners,

Blue Grass Girl.

Irene Mac,

Toupee, St. Noel,

Jordan.

Eva G.

Ingolthrift

Helen Print,

Una Price,

Montana Peeress

Kentucky Cardinal,

South Breeze,

Morris Volmer

Satin Coat.

POST-DISPATCH | GLOBE-DEM.

enal Work Has Won the League tury handicap, having a gross value of over \$5000, will be run at Harlem Park this afternoon. The distance for the event is a mile and three-sixteenths, starting at the head of the home stretch with a straight run of a quarter of a mile before making the first turn.

There being 12 horses in the field, it is thought this arrangement will prevent crowding at the start and eliminate the chances of interference.

The three-year-olds, Claude and Judge Himes, were equal favorites in the early betting today at 5 to 2, with the probablity that Claude will be the post favorite, if the track remains fast.

The probable starters are: Claude, Judge Himes, 5 to 2; Six Shooter, 4 to 1; Nitrate, 8 to 11; Hargis, 10 to 1; Dr. Stephens, 12 to 1; Corrigan, 15 to 1; Lending, 16 to 1; Major Tenny, 20 to 1; John Bright, 25 to 1; The Don, 30 to 1; Lacy Crawford, 50 to 1. Pennant in Marianna That the Marianna, Ark., baseball team is champion of the Eastern Arkansas League, is due in a measure to the work of that hustling pitcher, P. J. Hines of the White Seals, St. Louis, team. Hines and his battery mate, Ryan, were

borrowed from the White Seals for the

Hines and his battery mate, Ryan, were borrowed from the White Seals for the finish of the Marianna season. They officiated at the points in three games and won all of the contests.

Following the last two games, which were pitched and won by Hines in one afternoon and which virtually settled the championship, the Marianna crowd went mad with enthusiasm. Collectors went through the grand stands getting their hats full of money which they forced upon the successful St. Louisans.

The Marianna series had seven games to go, with Helena as the rival club. The Marianna management secured Hines and Ryan and worked them the day of their arrival. Helena put in Isom Jones, the crack of the league, and Hines made him look silly, the Marianna team winning out \$ too.

That looked good. The next day a double-header was played and Hines did not pitch. The Marianna team split even with the Helena aggregation. On the following day Hines went in and, after 16 innings, won his first game 2 to 1. After a short rest he went back into the diamond and pitched a second victory by the same score. This contest fasted but five rounds. Thus, in a total of 20 innings, the Helena team made but two runs. Not an earned run did the Helena team make.

but two runs. Not an earned run did the Helena team make.

Hines reputation in Arkansas is made for good, and the Marianna management declares him the best pitch out of the major leagues and better than many in them. Hines has done great work in St. Louis for the White Seals and is scheduled to work for that aggregation today at Keokuk.

World's Fair 5, Exchange U.

In the first game at Ehman's Park yesterday between the World's Fairs and the Exchange team the World's Fairs defeated the latter by the score of 5 to 6. Renzenbrink was in the box for the World's Fairs and pitched a sensational game, shutting his opponents out without a hit or run. He had fine control and gave one base on balls. The playing of the World's Fair team on the field was iso worthy of mention.

# NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Beanesters white-washed the New York team on its bome grounds Monday morning, with Chesbro in the box for New York flughes and Origer worked for Boston. Beville received for Chesbro. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Boston; ... 31 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 2 2 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

World's Fair 5. Exchange 0.

Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. World's Fairs . 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 3 Exchange . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

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### DEATHS.

BARMEIER-Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1903, at 7:30 a., in., Henry A. Bar-

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. S., p. m., from the family residence, 6134 Ama da avenue, to New Picker's Cemetery, Frien invited to attend.

ella Gannon and Mrs. Hugh Reilly, aged Funeral will take place from residence of Mrs. Bezzle Burmeister. 2816 McNair avenue on Tuesday. Sept. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Thurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

Decessed was manager of the Washington Terrace.

Funeral services at the Kirkwood Pres byterian Church, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 19-8, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends invited, Inter-ment private.

SHULTZ-E. Brown Shultz, at 2 a. m., Sept Due notice of funeral will be given

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HOBSE-Found, bay horse, on Delmar and New stand, Monday morning. Call at 4522 Delma and desoribe animal. BORSE-Found, horse and runsbout.

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ADOPTION-Wanted, somebody to adopt fine baby boy. 2631 Washington.

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ROY WANTED—Boy to work in lunch wagon.

Apply 21st and Chestnut.

BOY WANTED-Young colored boy, willing to work; apply Tuesday morning. 404 N. Broad-way, 4th floor. BOY WANTED-Bright office boy, age 14 to years; give reference. Ad, K 188, Post-Dis. BOY WANTED—Good boy, 14 years old; easy work; good pay. 1745 N. 11th st. BOYR WANTED Boys 15 years old for general factory work. Apply Missouri Can Co., Branch and Hall sts. (2) BOYS WANTED—Six bundle boys. Apply Circulation Department, Poet-Dispatch. BOYS WANTED Boys for machine shop. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (2) BOYS WANTED-Apply 820 N. 7th st.

BOYS WANTED-16 to 18 years, to learn trade, Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 400 S, Newstend av. (8) BOYS WANTED-Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8) BOYS WANTED-Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Chouteau. (2) BOY WANTED-Boy to stamp indies' shoes. Ten-ent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon. The Sad-dle Lench Co., 20d N. 6th at. SOY WANTED-Boy in drug store; must have Man WANTED Experienced grocery deliver, some experience. 4107 Easton av. BOY WANTED Strong boy to help in tin abop. MAN WANTED-A young man for office work 217 Market at.

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CARPENTERS WANTED - Carpenters and car builders. Apply American Car & Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (2) (3)

CARPENTERS WANTED-10 carpenters, for fin-labing; at once. Apply Southern Illinois Const. Co., East St. Louis. Ill.

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OOK WANTED-Man cook at once at 2722 OOK WANTED-Apply 4418 West OOK WANTED—Sober man to cook ham and eggs. 608 Morgan st. OOK WANTED Experienced colored second cook; call ready for work. 3321 Olive. OOK WANTED-A cook; at once. 1708 Wast COOK WANTED-Man cook; good short-ord cook. Grand Union Restaurant, 1800 Market.

IGAR MAKER WANTED-At once. NOOK WANTED-An experienced man cook. Apply Billy's Restaurant, 2718 Franklin. OOK WANTED-For small lunch room at 230 Market st. COLI.AR MAKERS WANTED—For hand stuffed collars; steady work. Western Harness Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ili. (4) COLLECTOR WANTED—An experienced furn collector; must have experience in furn line; bring refs. 723 Franklin. J. Lasky. OACHMAN WANTED-Man as hostler and we around place. 5088 Washington av. OAOHMAN WANTED—Colored; must kn-city; also to work about house. 2331 pl., just west of Lafayette Park.

OLLECTOR WANTED—Collector and solici industrial life insurance; reference and Ad. K 29, Post-Dispatch. ENTIST WANTED—Good operator st., New Orleans, La. ISHWASHER WANTED-Male dish dishwasher. Call ready for work, 3821 Olive. OISHWASHER WANTED-Young man to wash dishes and learn restaurant business; night work; call 6 o'clock p. m. Awk for Mr. Mason. 3420 Olives t.

DRIVER WANTED-To haul dirt and cind must be sober, reliable man. 4800 Leduc st. DRIVER WANTED-Driver for dirt team. 1724 PRIVER WANTED—Experienced sprinkling driver. 2806 Iowa. G. Eyermann & Bros. (2 IWASHER WANTED-Man. 2022 N. Bros.

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LABORERS WANTED—Four handy shipping department. 421 S. 6th st. LABORERS WANTED—Laborers at the foot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light & Power Co. Co. works, Arsenal st. and Oak Hill Ry. Take Tower Grove cars. (8)

LABORERS WANTED—Colored. Apply
Trudeau and Kosciusko streets. (8) LABORHRS WANTED-Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. ABORERS WANTED—At St. Louis Lend and Oil Works, Sublette and Manchester rd.; good wages. Take Benton or Kirkwood cars, Suburban line, (38)

LABORERS WANTED-75 laborers on Hebert and 23d st. E. Whelan. (1) ABORERS WANTED—For brickyard and pipe shop work. Apply Evens-Howard F. B. Co., 5200 Manchester av. (1) ABORERS WANTED—Brick bandlers and laborers. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's Highway and Frisco railroad. (8) HOSTLERS WANTED-Hostlers. 1826 Oregon av.

Westminster. J. Molony. (3) LABORERS WANTED—Wheeler holders and dumpers; Tuesday, New Manchester and Boyle. John F. McMahon. (1) ABORERS WANTED-Laborers to shovel dry clay; pay every night. American Press Brick Co., 6500 Easton av. ABORERS WANTED—10, near city; company work; permanent; cheap board; wages \$1.50 per day; chance for advancement. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. Monday, 1618 Olive; side door. ABORERS WANTED—25 laborers on High at. and Lucas av. on Tuesday. E. Whelan. (1) LABORERS WANTED-50 men, white or colored good showelers; New Manchester and Boyle ava. John F. McMahon. (1) and University. E. Whelan. (1) MACHINISTS WANTED—Two good, allround ma-chluists. Apply in person, American Car & Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (2)

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MEN WANTED -To try Harris' custom toe hand made \$4 shoe. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

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OOK WANTED-Or girl for general housewor 4802 West Pine. OOK WANTED—Cook for general houses small family; flat. 4045A McPherson av. OOK WANTED-First-class cook; good wages apply immediately. 3633 Cook av. OOK WANTED-A cook for boarding house Locust st. OOK WANTED—Good cook; German preferred 4893 Westminster pl. (1 OOK WANTED-3041 Westminster, reliable ored woman as cook; will pay \$4.25 week. NOOK WANTED-Woman second cook. 322 N

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GIRLS WANTED-50 girls at once. Apply N. K. Fairbank, 3d and Convent. (16) GIRL WANTED—A girl to set type on address-ing machine: apply advertising department, Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 9th and Washington.

IRLS WANTED—Experienced linen-room girls.
Apply housekeeper, Lindell Hotel. GIRLS WANTED—Girls to label boxes and lace shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon sts. GIRLS WANTED—Girls in packing department; good wages. Apply early Tuesday morning, J. W. Teasdale & Co., 808 Spruce st.

IRLS WANTED—Three girls to learn pressing on stock shirts, will guarantee fair wages while learning; this is an excellent opportunity for good girls; steady work year round. 1407 M. 7th st. (1) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Small family; good home, 2702 Dayton. HELP WANTED FEMALE
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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general nouser for family of 3 persons; wages \$15; ever free; inquire afternoon. 2112 Waverly pl. Geyer av.). OUSEGIRI, WANTED—For general housework no washing; no children; come to stay. 391 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Good girl for gene housework; no washing. 5147 Morgan st. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for get housework, without washing and ironing, small family. Apply at case at 4056 Belle pl.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do hou no laundry; good wages. 4132 McPherson HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general ho no laundry work; astisfactory reference family; good wages. Apply 5889 F av., between 4 aud 6 p. m. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general he work, in family, 4129 McPherson.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general be work; apply at one. 1215 N. Grand av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; with or without washing; two in family; good pay. 4004 Fountain av.

HOUNDGIRL WANTED—To help in small respect-able rooming house; small wages; easy place. 16 N. 11th st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for genera housework, 3033 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work in family of 2. 4317 Lindell, 3d floor east apartment. WOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family. 3839 Lucas. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl 15 or 16 years of to assist in general housework. 2434 N. Spring HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework. 4017 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—Girl for general house work, no laundry; small family; good wages 4308 Maryland. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Housegirl to assist with washing and ironing. Call 3535 Pine st.

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FOR SALE QUICK

GREAT BARGAIN.

A quick sale is to be made of the power equipment used in operating the machinery of the Post-Dispatch in its old home, No. 513 Olive Street. This plant is in excellent condition, and was in operation up to the day of this paper's removal to its present quarters on Broadway. Every part of it can be taken out and put into service elsewhere without repair expense.

Inspect the plant and submit propositions by noon of Tuesday, September 8th.

1 Wangler Boiler, 78 inches in diameter, 14 feet long, containing 118

31/2-inch tubes. 1 Wangler Boiler, 72 inches in diameter, 14 feet long, containing 93

1 complete outfit of breeching, with about 80 feet of 40-inch smoke stack. 1 fine Corliss Engine, 18x36 inches, made by St. Louis Iron and Machine Works. It carries a sectional fly-wheel 12 feet in diameter, with 16-inch face; and a band wheel 6 feet in diameter with 16-inch face. It is provided with a 3 15-16-inch countershaft, 20 feet long, carrying four pulleys.

1 General Electric Bi-polar Dynamo, Edison type, 30 k w, voltage 125,

2 Deane Pumps, 51/4x31/2x5-inch stroke.

1 No. 5 Buffalo Blower.

1 Heater Drum, 150 horsepower, for exhaust.

1 Pressure Heater, 150 horsepower. 1 Moon Passenger Elevator, complete

1 Electric Passenger Elevator Machine

1 Belt-driven Worm-gear Elevator Machine 1 lot of 2, 4, 6 and 8-inch pipe.

Send bids to manager Post-Dispatch, No. 210 N. Broadway, and name cash price machinery in place, and separate price for same if delivered to you on sidewalk.

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LEMAN AV., 2514-1 furnished room with be

DARK AV., 2705-1, 2 or 3 basement partly furnished or unfurnished.

ELMAR BL., 5075-Large front room with without board; all conveniences.

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With Zest by Police, and One Is Found With Barrel.

Anticipation of a holiday and other ef-fective influences served to what the appetites of a party of Sunday loungers on Old Blind Billy, Workhouse Habitue Biddle street, and resulted in a raid upon and Hand Organist, Is Helped. a Brinckwirth-Nolker beer wagon which was standing at the intersection of Fifwas standing at the intersection of Fifteenth street. Three men, one of whom was later captured and who will face a larceny charge preferred Monday, stole a big barrel of the amber draught from the wagon and made way with it.

The unusual lift was reported by the driver, and a party of police and citizens started out in search of the thirst victims. In a shaded and secluded apot in the rear of 1434 O'Fallon street the posse came upon Haley and his companions, who had mounted the barrel on a table and were merrily passing the afternoon.

A grand rush followed, but in the extrainish, strengthened by their stimulant. Haley's pals escaped, and he was left alone in the clutch of the law. He is 40 years old and not sure of his address.

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PRELATE BEGAN CAREER HERE.

St. Louis Priests Prominent Figures in Ryan Jubilee.

Bishop John J. Glennon and Archbishop J. J. Harty, of St. Louis, will be prominent figures in the celebration of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening. Archbishop Ryan was a Catholic priest in St. Louis 70 years of his career, and was a predecessor of Bishop Glennon.

Bishop Glennon was accompanied from the rest of the work-form of the golden of the police of a country of the work-form of the golden of the country of the work-form of the golden of the country of the work-form of the golden of the country of the work-form of the golden of the country of the work-form of the golden of the country of the work-form of the golden of

J. J. Harty, of St. Louis, will be prominent figures in the celebration of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia. Tuesday evening. Archbishop Ryan was a Catholic priest in St. Louis for 32 of the 50 years of his career, and was a predecessor of Bishop Glennon. Hishop Glennon was accompanied from St. Louis by Fr. J. T. Coffey, of St. John's, Fr. David S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, Fr. Eugene F. Coyle of the old Cathedral and Fr. Francis J. Ones of St. Columbkille's. Fr. Robert, C. P., preceded them.

Bishop Glennon will respond to the toast, "The Archdiocese of St. Louis," at the jubilee banquet, and Archbishop Harty will celebrate a solemn pontifical high mass in the Cathedral.

### OLD-FASHIONED MEAT ROAST. Butchers Follow Long Parade With a Bountiful Barbecue.

The seventeenth annual picnic and bar-becue of the Retail Butchers' Union at the becue of the Retail Butchers' Union at the Fair Grounds, which was also a celebration of the success of Sunday closing plans, was enjoyed by nearly 40,000 persons. The parade to the grounds started from Soulard street, and its march north on Broadway, Franklin, Elliot, St. Louis and Grand avenues to the Fair Grounds was imposing.

At the old-fushioned barbecue hundreds of sides of beef were splitted over beds of charcoal fires and allowed to roast to the real barbecue brown.

The contests in the amphitheater were interesting, although marred by one accident which threatened serious results. Bernhardt C. Drape, treasurer of the union, was knocked down by a buggy, the wheel passing over his head and cutting his scall badly. He soon recovered.

### Pauper Cuts Another's Neck.

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Ir a fight with Hugh T. Malloy, an inmate of the poorhouse. Thomas Stanton, another Inmate, was seriously cut in the seek. His jugular vein was exposed, and there are fears that he will die. John Lehman was bit on the finger and James C'Keefe was hit over the head with a chair when they attempted to interfere. The injuried were taken to the poorhouse bospita! and Malloy was locked up at the Mounted District station.

MADISON HOTEL.

August Graf, Owensburg, Ky.; W. S. Orr, Gull.

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The Crawford Store is closed to-day.
The CRAWFORD STORE closes at 1 special prices put on Silks, Dress Goods and Boys' Clothing for the forenoon should induce mothers to make a special trip down.

Follows Husband in Death. Mrs. Mary Sullivan died at her home, 6583 Maple avenue, just three weeks after her husband, Edmond J. Sullivan, for many years known as Edward Butler's right hand man, dropped dead in his room. Mrs. Sullivan had never recovered from the shock of her husband's death, which eccurred while she was at Okawville, III.



# JINGLE OF GLASS

made on the damage to the building, which is a four-story brick structure, but the interior was heavily flooded.

While Millard F. Bowker, an employe of the firm, was drawing varnish from a barrel in the basement at \$120, a great put of flame burst forth, seemingly coming our of space.

The accepted theory is that the fumes of the varnish came in contact with a gaslight which was burning near by.

Howker, painfully burned about the hands, rushed to the elevator, pulled himself up to the first floor and sounded an alarm.

The fifteen persons who were in the building escaped safely.

Two alarms of fire were sounded, and the department confined the flames to the Whitelaw establishment.

WHAT BECAME OF THE BEER?

Brewery Wagon Looters Pursued With Zest by Police, and One Is

### INJURED JUDGE IS LENIENT

and Hand Organist, Is Helped,

Not Punished. Judge William Jefferson Pollard, who was

### FIFTY YEARS LIFE ENOUGH. Man's Attempt to Fix Arbitrary Limit

to xistence Fails. While his family was at church Frank Alebrandt of 517 Gratiot street locked him-Alebrandt of 517 Gratiot street locked himself in his room, steed up before a mirror
and tried to shot himself through the
heart. The weapon "kicked" upward and
the bullet did not hit a fatal spot. The
man is at the City Hospital.
Altebrandt says he wanted to die because he was convinced that life is void
of fascination for a man after he has
reached the age of 50 years. As he is
14 years old, and nothing occurred in the
last four years to occasion especial enfoyment, he decided to die.

### TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

HORN'S HOTEL. Charles G. Judson, Cape Girardeau; W. J. Kawedley and wife, Kansas City; H. Jones, Du-luth; R. H. Allen, Chicago; E. R. Gani, New York.

LACLEDE HOTEL. F. C. Hill, Mexico; A. C. Smith, Atlanta; Chas. Patton, Cabool, Mo.; D. J. De Lacy, Chicago; W. J. Smith, Chicago; J. J. Antonie, Bismarck.

MADISON HOTEL.

August Graf. Owensburg. Ky. W. S. Orr, Gul
Port. Miss.; J. S. Altschue, Pine Bluff; Roter

6. Mapes, Lajunta; Joseph Faurean, Medicin
tieart, Canada; A. C. McCleman and wife, Sp.
ane, Wash.; D. J. McCarthy, Rock island.

HOTEL ROZIER.

Folk Speaks at Moberly. Joseph W. Folk is at Moberly, Mo., where he speaks at the Labor Day celebration Monday afternoon. "Good Government" will be the subject. It was planned that Mr. Folk should go from Moberly into Monroe County to make a speech Tuesday afternoon to the farmers, but a request to speak before the Jefferson Club Tuesday evening may prevent this trip.

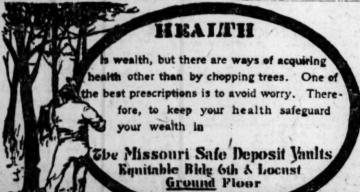
Union Church Reppened

The auditorium of Union Methodist Epistopal Church, Garrison and Lucas avetuces, was reopened Sunday, after having
teen in the hands of renovators and decorators all summer. Dr. Naphtalil Luccock,
the pastor, having just returned from his
tacation at Ocean Grove and Chautauqua,
treached the reopening sermon on "The
flory of Zion."

The church is preparing for a period
f evangelistic services in November.

Ice Kills Brewery Employe.

An inquest will be held into the death of Ignatz Friederich, an employe of the Empire Brewery, who was found dead in an icebox. The body was taken from the cooler by George Brisco, a negro, who says he called to buy some ice, and that Friederich went into the cooler, where a block of ice fell on his head. The skull was fractured. Friederich lived at 511 Manchaster avenue.



### "DYNAMITE" FELL INTO CELLAR NURSES WOUNDED SWEETHEART Horse With Explosive Name Disturbed

# SIGHT OF BABY CRAZES HIM.

PLANT WRECKED

STOPS MOTORMAN

Sabath Quite

"Dynamics as sored house, washington boulevard, will be warring on and washed through a collar seriously attained and abdomen. He is at the City of Guadualara. Wholesale pain and oil house, at 469 North Inter. Whitelaw Bros.—O. L. and R. H.—Whitelaw Bros.—O. L. and

## ompanied the wounded man in the amulance on his trip to the hospital. TREATY PUZZLES MEXICANS

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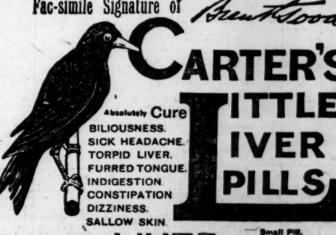
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